

## AMONG THE PLAYER FOLK.

Nineteen One-Night Stands Killed Charles Vandenhoff.

Plunged into Distress Because She Wouldn't Marry Her Backer.

The members of Joseph Hawthorn's "Paul Kanvar" Company who have just returned to the city have a strange story to tell of their dead comrade Charles Vandenhoff. Mr. Vandenhoff started out with them in comparatively good health, but was taken ill at Seattle, the strain of nineteen one-night stands being too much for his delicate constitution. He died in the hospital at Seattle in June and his death was recorded in New York at the time. It appears that Vandenhoff had no relatives at all in this country. He was the son of "the great" Vandenhoff in England.

So the "Paul Kanvar" people had his body embalmed and placed in a vault, while they sent to England to find his relatives. Some six weeks have passed and Vandenhoff's body is still unburied in Seattle. Nobody could be found on the other side of the Atlantic to claim him. "The State authorities in Seattle have taken his effects," said a theatrical man yesterday, "and will hold them until somebody turns up." Vandenhoff was by no means destitute. He always commanded a big salary, and is said to have been close. He had money to the amount of several thousand dollars in savings banks of this city. Ex-Judge Gilder sleeve holds the books until the heirs come forward.

"Tim" Cronin, who astonished his friends by becoming a member of Daly's company last season, is summing at Conroy's Grand, where he owns a cottage. Mr. Cronin has been engaged for the coming season, as the comedian of Hermann's Grand Theatre. He wrote to Mr. Daly asking for a release, and Mr. Daly granted the request, with much affability.

Frank McKee will next season manage Hoyt's latest, "A Trip to Chinatown." It is a sort of a burlesque farce-comedy. Hoyt is enlarging his efforts in a this-in-house-that-Jack-built kind of way. It is used to be comedy, then farce-comedy, now burlesque farce-comedy. Hoyt will have four companies on the road next season.

In addition to "A Trip to Chinatown," there will be "A Texas Steer," "A Mid-nite Bell," and "A Broom Maker." It is not likely that "A Trip to Chinatown"

will be produced in this city. "A Texas Steer" has eleven weeks at the Bijou, and if it fails to draw "Chinatown" may have a better chance. "A Broom Maker" is in the ground, but will be repeated next season. They will not be played at all.

The sottresses have been wondering if Laura Russell, who gave Maria Hulton another opportunity to advertise herself the other day by quarrelling, was a sister of Lillian Russell. No, sottresses, she is not. Lillian has one hundred and fifty sisters at least. Every Russell nowadays claims the sordid relation to the Lillian. But Miss Laura doesn't.

Charles Gayler, who was arrested some time ago for standing on Broadway near the Coleman House and chatting, has brought a suit for damages against Policeman Coyne.

Miss Alice King Livingston, who started out a few weeks ago as a star in "Jack Gordon, Knight Errant," had a very hard time of it. She is now sketching for a livelihood in Montreal, Canada. Miss Livingston writes that her backer asked her to marry him, and when she refused he withdrew his support and the company was changed into distresses. She tried to do the reasonable thing by her company. All the money she could scrape together she gave him. Her own ticket East she presented to a young actor whose presence in New York was necessary.

Miss Livingston says that she is fearful of her husband, Montreal is very nice and all that, but under the circumstances it is not as interesting as it might be. Miss Livingston was a member of Dan Frohman's "Lord Chumley" company and returned to star. Moral: Do not twinkle too soon.

Miss Margaret Malher, was detained in London and will sail for this country on Thursday in the Lahn. Manager Wiloughby says that William Young's translation of Barbier's "Jou de Arc" is excellent. Mr. Young has improved the original by diverting it of talkiness and brightening it up.

Miss Jennie Winston, who has been announced as engaged to play the leading male part, will not do this. She will appear as a boy, and the part will be brought into prominence by her singing. Otis Skinner will play the leading male part.

Francis Wilson's actors are beginning to be prepared for the season of "The Merry Monarch" at the Broadway Theatre next month. Willet Seaman, Jr., is studying his part at Lake Hopatcong, as he would say "knuckling down to it."

Wilton Lackaye, in McKee Rankin's production of "The Canoe," will have a part unlike those in which he has been lately seen. S. Miller Kent will appear as a Wall Street broker, Charles Cowles, in a New England character, Charles Clark, as a Yankee farmer, and Miss Alice Fischer as an adventuress.

Ground Enough.

"You have no grounds for divorce." "Yes, I have. I have a ten-acre lot in Newport."

## SPORTS AFLOAT AND IN FIELD.

Oarsmen Getting Into Trim for the Middle States Regatta.

Guessing the Winner at the Newport Tennis Championship.

The events which will be contested in the first annual regatta of the Middle States Association, will be as follows: Junior and senior singles, intermediate singles, special quarter-mile singles, senior doubles, senior pair-oared gigs, senior four-oared gigs, junior and senior fours, junior and senior eights. The races are open to all amateurs. Entries close with F. R. Fortmeyer, 40 Wall street, July 30.

The prizes to be awarded will consist of handsome medals and banners. The prize in the special quarter-mile single scull dash is a diamond medal offered by a prominent member of the Manhattan Athletic Club.

It has been decided by the Regatta Committee that the trial heats shall be rowed Aug. 16 and the finals on Aug. 7. Walter Stimpson, of the New England Amateur Rowing Association has been chosen to act as referee.

With the exception of the race for the diamond medal all the contests will be a mile-and-a-half straight away, or as near straight as the curving shore at one end of the course will permit.

Among the crews which will compete in the Regatta is a senior eight of the Albany Rowing Club, which is in training now. The New York Athletic Club will also be represented. The "Champion" or first senior crew of the Atlanta Rowing Club will also be a competitor.

This is the same crew that rowed Yale. The Nonpareil will also enter, a senior eight, as owing to the recent victories of that Club, Capt. Canavan has ample rowing material from which to choose.

The famous Atlanta four, composed of the Dempsey and Lau brothers, is taking light training preparatory to the regatta. Their desire is to encounter the Albany four again.

The Tritons, of the Passaic, are getting together an eight for the regatta. So far they have a crew of six. The crew of the Tritons, the eminent single-sculler of the Savannah, is rowing evenings to get in training for the senior eight. Two other crews will be such famous scullers as Mulcahy and Rodgers, of the Albany, and Davenport, of the Atlantics.

The Metropolitan junior eight is coming along creditably under the tuition of Jack Nagle. It, too, will enter the regatta.

Owing to the gale which blew on Saturday afternoon the races of the Clifton

Boat Club suffered postponement. The four-oared gig race, in which interest is chiefly centered, will be rowed over the Harlem course next Saturday afternoon. The banner put up as a trophy for the winner is exceptionally elaborate.

Willie Day, champion cross-country runner of the Manhattan, will contest in the five-mile run at the Fall championships, and it is safe to forecast a most interesting competition between the famous New Jersey Athletic Club crack and the representative of the "Cherry diamond."

C. Y. Fames, the lawn-tennis amateur expert of Great Britain, has expressed much admiration for the general excellence displayed by the American players of the game. He says he is surprised at the extent to which tennis has developed and spread in this country.

The chief topic of discussion now among the tennis players regarding the coming championship of '90, to the tennis court, says that the reason the giants outdraw Mutrie's present team is because of the prestige gained by the giants in winning the World's Championship last year, and that individually they are more popular than the men composing the New York League team.

It seems, now, to be an accepted fact that if George Dixon and Cal. McCarthy, the bantam-weight, meet in the ring the affair will have to be in some American athletic club, as sporting men say that there would not be sufficient interest in London to see two Americans do battle. It would have to be an American and an Englishman. They do not believe any English Club would hang up a sufficiently large purse.

The Ancient Order of Foresters will hold their annual athletic games to-day (Monday) at the Clifton Club in Clifton Park, Jersey City.

The Argosy Athletic Club has added yesterday to its repertoire and will soon build a local house of the order. This Club is composed of boys of sixteen or thereabouts. Those wishing to join can do so by addressing Nathan H. Lewis, President, 33 Astor street, city.

There will be a great gathering of canoe experts at Jessup's Neck, Long Island, on Saturday, to attend the regatta, which will commence Aug. 8 and continue two weeks.

For some unknown and incommen-

able reason Frank Slavin, the Australian heavy-weight, has conceived a distrust of the Pelican Athletic Club and its methods.

Why this should be so cannot be guessed by sporting men, as ever since its inception the Pelican Club has been a synonym for fairness and liberality in its treatment of all connected with it.

Pugilists have invariably received every consideration at the Club, and certainly they cannot complain of any partiality in the decisions. Indeed the remark has been frequently heard that the Club never seems to have a favorite.

Lots of fun may be expected at Ridge-wood Park to-morrow, when the Brooklyn police and Brooklyn firemen will play a match game of baseball for the benefit of the soldiers of the war for the Union. Besides baseball there will be dancing, games and other attractions.

A Safe Wager.

That stock-pick Elihu Hamner secured at one tea-table chronicle, Mr. Hamner, I'll bet she hasn't yet in her house.

Quite Immature.

"You see," remarked the amateur angler, "we left the hotel with a lunch hamper, two bottles of wine and our fishing tackle. Have pretty fair sport?" ventured the guest.

"Fair? Glorious! Only at the start some infernal tramp went to work and stole our fishing tackle."

Blue and Red.

"Philadelphia is a great city for blood. Look at all her old families."

"So is Chicago. Look at all her big slaughter-houses!"

Mistaken Identity.

Stimpson (late student with Prof. Stant) in a letter to a friend writes: "I have seen Keightley has written in Miss Glad's album."

When man (who has a poor opinion of Keightley's muse—very. He copied it out of Emerson without getting a single word wrong).

A Sufferer for Over Five Years.

I was a sufferer with Rheumatism for over five years and was cured by using half a bottle of your Yellow Pine Compound. I therefore earnestly recommend any one afflicted with Rheumatism to try it.

Send your address and a 2-cent stamp for treatise on Rheumatism and full information. Address, The Yellow Pine Extract Co., Box 246, Pittsburg, Pa.

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## MOMENTS WITH MERRY MEN.

Bits of Chaff Which They Pass Around Freely.

Hot Shot.

Jim—Does your finger hurt? Tim—Well, just about itself in the thumb—that's what I call a burning question.

An Unnatural Person.

Flippan—Hello, Flop, it's a regular sear, ain't it? Have a cigar? Flippan—No, thanks, old chap, I never smoke when I'm very hot.

The One Thing Needful.

"I see there is an insurance company against burglars in London."

"Now, if they don't insure against burglars, what a happy world this would be."

Exchanging Confidences.

"I have such a horror of growing old."

"Maud, sweet, I should think you would have got over it by this time."

At the Musicale.

"She—Oh, pardon me, did you speak?"

"He—I merely proposed."

"I don't see how you can interrupt an air from Wagner by such an inappropriate remark."

Clever.

Weeks—What a very clever poem young Keightley has written in Miss Glad's album!

When man (who has a poor opinion of Keightley's muse—very. He copied it out of Emerson without getting a single word wrong).

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## CORRECT.

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We suggest the following assortment:

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BOTTLE OF WHISKY - \$5  
BOTTLE OF RUM - \$5  
BOTTLE OF GIN - \$5  
BOTTLE OF VODKA - \$5

or six bottles, assorted to suit, shipped to any address, securely packed in an unbreakable case.

If you do not want six bottles we will ship you ten or more for \$1 per bottle. These will be shipped in a similar case, and are guaranteed to be absolutely pure.

AMERICAN WINES.

Port, Sherry, Catawba, Angelica and Muscadine, vintage of '88, \$1 per gallon; vintage of '89, \$1.50 per gallon. Good, pure, home, \$2.25 per dozen quarts; vintage of '89, \$2.50 per dozen quarts; Catawba, vintage of '88, \$2.50 per gallon; vintage of '89, \$3.00 per gallon.

We will send these wines to any address, packed and boxed, for the additional, and allow same for empty packages returned in good order.

Orders by MAIL, or EXPRESS, Send 4-cent stamp.

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EXCHANGE COLUMN.

A WILLOW & GIBBS Sewing machine, good working order, \$10.00. W. H. B. & Co., 210 East 74th st.

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## THE ANNUAL FESTIVAL AND GAMES OF THE CLAN-NA-GAEL SOCIETY.

AT JONES' WOODS, TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1890.

The following list of handicaps events open to all members of the society, and to all who are willing to compete on a fair basis. For the full program of the festival, see the program of the festival, which will be sent to all members of the society, and to all who are willing to compete on a fair basis.

FOR KINDRED SOCIETIES.

One mile run, shooting team of three from each society to compete on a fair basis. For the full program of the festival, see the program of the festival, which will be sent to all members of the society, and to all who are willing to compete on a fair basis.

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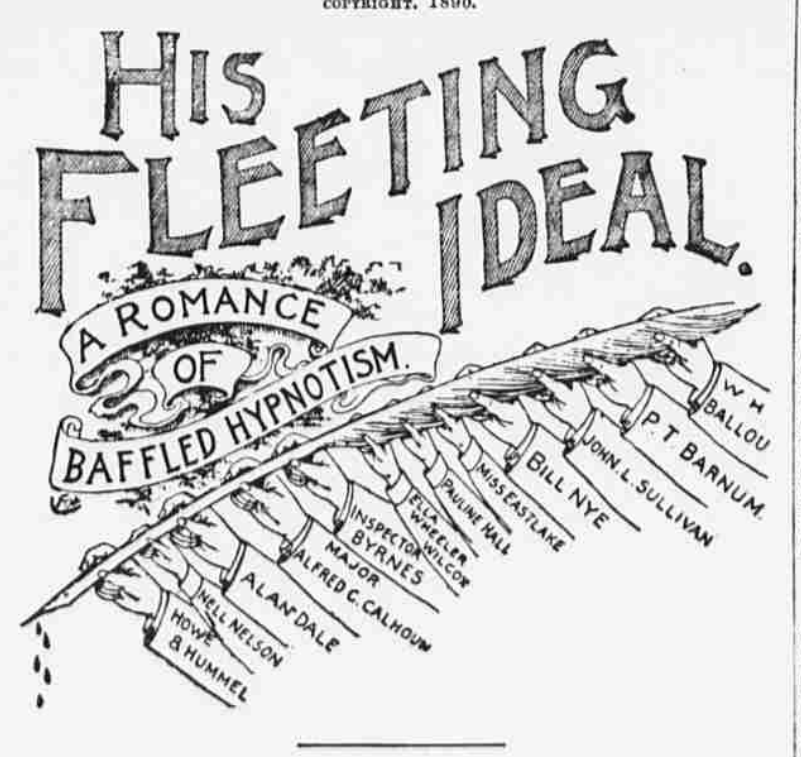
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## THE GREAT COMPOSITE NOVEL.

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CHAPTER XII.—CONCLUSION.

By BILL NYE.

CHAPTER I.

By H. B. Hulton.

Henry Henshall, a young artist, while traveling in a railway-car, recently decides the presence of his ideal wife. To his astonishment he sees his ideal reflected in the mirror, she being one of a party of four, consisting of an old man, presumably her father, a governess, and a man with a villainous countenance. He makes a sketch of the party. Turning he finds the girl traveling on her own volition, and decides to make her acquaintance, but upon asking in the morning he finds that the train has been in the Grand Central Depot some hours, and that the party of four have disappeared.

CHAPTER II.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Mr. Crawford, his daughter Edna, Miss Brown, a governess, and Dr. Watson, occupy a fat on West 141st street. Their names are all summed to hide some secret. Edna tells her father that she hates Dr. Watson and objects to his presence in the house. Miss Brown informs that the doctor's presence is necessary to him. Watson promises by hypnotic influence over Edna, and is treated with Miss Brown in a secret compact, as predicted by him. Edna then, on her own volition, decides to make her acquaintance, but upon asking in the morning he finds that the train has been in the Grand Central Depot some hours, and that the party of four have disappeared.

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scorched and withered grass and the well-lubricated moon stilled in and out among the clouds without a creek—in the exception of Bitter Creek, of course, which laved its alkali shores in the eternal solitudes and bleached still whiter, as the years went by, the snowy bones of those who once had sought to invade this great undertaking establishment of nature, this petrified hush of centuries.